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WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

EGYPT is already mortgaged to death, and England wants to pledge the corpse. Go it, Wellsburg! Strike it again. The more gas you have the brighter you'll

A Chicago hotel cashier is mirsing. will be identified by a locomotive headlight

At last there are only two parties in Virginis, Republican and Bourbon. The tariff

gave the finishing stroke. Onto Republicans recognize the right of labor to combine to promote its welfars-

the same right that capital has and freely THE Ring Democrats of New Orleans carried things with high hand. They don't even give opposing Democrat a fair show

Construct needn't be so modest about putting forward Hawley. He is every inch a man, and has the stuff in him that Presi-

dents are made of. A raw more comfortable seats may had on the Blaine through express. By Jane 3 the crowd will be hanging on the braker, and some will be left.

Is Senator Worner Miller had been better general there would have been at lesst two Blaine delegates-at-large from New York, instead of letting the smalles element in the convention get away with

It is something to be told by the London Times that America leads England in the development of industrial education. Gratifying authicie, it should be an incent ive to go ahead and do better. The growhands-men and women of intelligence who know some useful handicraft.

Notice to political prospectors.—If you want an Ohio tariff plank broad enough for all Americans to stand on comfortably turn with confidence to the Cleveland about that. Men may like or dislike it. but nobody can charge that it is a "political fraud". It drives the nail in up to the

Bennett's paper; says the anti-reassessment emvention by "unfair and unscrupulous nunciation of all fair minded men." This entertaining talk. Everybody knew that the resolution was a cowardly thrus at the State administration, aimed particu

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS have had a long vided and well-engineered machine, but county after another struck out and one a after another the machine braves went down. Ex-Postmester General Cresswell was badly beaten in his own district Maryland delegation will be very nearly

A CHRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati Comland Wednesday night, said:

They set out to capture everything, despite the superior numbers of the followers of Blatine. The Blaine men are not the poli-ticians of the party, but they are the pio-nears and the sons of the pioneers of Re-publicanism in Ohio. They are stirred up, stad to mention. Blaine to them to-night 19 to strike flint with steel. "No matter what the politicians eay," they exclaim, "we want Blaine. We ought to have had him and transfer."

she has not carsed to mourn, and believes him to be the man who gives the greatest Iwotaise of success. With the support that Blaine has from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the Pacific coest aftime for him, it begins to look as though an easy triumph at Chicago is strongly probable West Virginia is in good and numerous

Two booming ges wells within twenty four hours, of great volume and apparent ly inexhaustible is a good for-tune which may well fill Wellsburg with delight. It means a new impetus to that already rapidly growing town, more employment for her people, more population more wealth. It is compensation for hundreds of devestating floods. It is practical ly demonstrated that Wellsburg is in the gas region; perhaps there is beneath her a vast reservoir of natural gas to be tapped at many other points in the same general locality. Certainly there is sufficient on couragement to go ahead with further bor-The risk is very little as compared with the value of such wells as have been

What is Wheeling going to do about alt this? Experts believe that gas is near at hand, though not in the city limits. But Wheeling knows now where there is ges. is not an insurmountable obstacle. The industries already established here are too

## FROM THE CAPITAL.

HE SILVER DOLLAR CERTIFICATES.

That Chairman Bland Thinks of the Success of th Messure-lien. Warnez's Wenk Attempt to Imsey Cattle-The Navy Discussed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24 .- "What do you think of the prospects of your bill in regard to the silver dollar certificates?" your correspondent asked of Mr. Bland, of lissouri, Chairman of the Committee on

day.
"Oh, I think we shall pass it," he snswered, "there is very strong feeling in its layor in the House, and I have no doubt of

You think that it would pass a two hirds vote, then ?"

"Yes," he answered, "I do. It is generally conceded that we need more small bills in the currency, and I think there will be little opposition to the messure. There has been a great demand for small bills of late, you know."

"The bill as agreed upon in your Committee provides for the issue of one and two dollar certificates, does it not, Mr. Bland!"

"Yes, and five dollar certificates."

Bland!"
"Yes, and five dollar certificates too."
"But does it not withdraw about as many of the one and two dollar greenbacks as it issues silver certificates?"
"Well, it withdraws indirectly a certain number of the Treasury notes, not as many, perhaps, as it issues silver certificates, but it simply provides the further issue of the one and two dollar greenbacks, while it issues a large number of silver certificates."

"What is the advantage, Mr. Bland, in the silver cartificates over the greenbacks," Well," he answered, with a laugh, "the advantage is simply this: That every dollar of the silver certificates in circulation is backed by a silver dollar in the vaults of the Treasury, while the greenback is backed by nothing except the faith of the Government. Besides, it puts the silver practically into circulation, though it does not in the meantime burden people's pockets with the article itself. You can not make the people take the silver in any great quantities, and this means of issuing it in the form of paper is the best that can be devised."

"And you expect to see the bill pass this session, then?"

with everybody. Indeed Holman is about the only man who has played that role is successfully."

"What do you mean by giving him away? was asked by your correspondent."

"What I mean is this," he answered. Warner makes it a point to object to nearly every pension bill, and other measures of that nature coming up in the House, when the fact is he is: a pensioner himself. He is, a lunderstand it, a wealthy man, and quite able to subsist without drawing a pension from the Government, yet I am informed on good authority that he draws a large pension, and that too for a wound in the back."

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Consular Agent Renouf supplies the following interesting information concerning where Blaine instructions were persed and
Blaine men elected in spite of his bitter
dopposition. The indications are that the
Maryland delegation will be very nearly crease in the exportation of cattle for breeding purposes to the States, the total number exported during the year just ended is 574 of the value of £10,380, averaging nearly £40 los per head. In the number is included a prize cow of the invoice value of £1,000, thus raising the average to a high figure. The breeders of this island are now fully aware of the necercity for a pure breed with good milking qualities of their cattle for the United States and they are most anxious that every precaution should be taken to insure the genuineners of the breed of their cattle when landed at the United States, and this shows the necersity of each animal being branded on the horn and accompanied by a certificate duly attented, such certificate describing the animal and the number branded on the horn and the such certificate of the sum services of the sum of the sum shall be such as the sum of cannot be such that the sum of the sum of

The politicians don't seem to be running things so much as formerly.

It is that been thought that Senator Sherman had any chance to be nominated at Cuicago, perhaps a different return might have come from Ohio, which has in John Sherman much more than the ordinary "favorite son"—a man of brains, of greatexperience, of high character and true to Republican principles.

But the party has not seemed to be turning to Sherman; Ohio admires the boldness and vigor of Blaine 7: a leader, loves him as the nearest friend of one for whom whe has not cessed to mourn and believes the second of the port of destination should be dispended on the horns, corresponding with the attested certificates. With these many menures the importers in the United States would be quite sure that no fraud is practiced, at there is in Engand a breed called Jerseys which cannot be pure, as it is well known that Jersey ordinates the purchasers of valuable cattle imported into England degenerated in two or three years, and do not retain their milking properties. It would be important to the purchasers of valuable cattle indirect from the Ohannel Islands, thereby a separating their arriving in that sound by accuring their arriving in that sound state in which they leave the island."

DEBATE ON THE NAVY.

ruisers with an amendment providing that at least thirty of the versels be constructed at least thirty of the version be constructed in United States navy yards. He criticized severely the action of the Secretary of the Navy in closing the League Island navy yard on the recommendation of the Commission, which had dared to report that it would cost \$500,000 to complete the yard. The men who made that report had never examined the subject, but were determined

examined the subject, but were determined to follow out the dictates of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Gibson expressed his willingness t vote for a just and fair appropriation of the money of the people that they might have a navy to represent their interests on the high seas.

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Mr. Bland—"It you had a navy what would you do with it?"

"Put it on the sees," replied Gibson.

"And let it rot!" suggested Bland.

"Oh; we will have many an excussion," interrupted Henly,

"Mr. Gibson; "I have heard no argument used against building a navy except that it might interfere with the election of somic gentlemen in a Congressional district who has said the country does not want war."

Mr. Blount : "What would you do with It is not far away, and the cost of piping it a navy to-day if you had it?"

It is not ar insurmountable obstacle. The Mr. Gibson: "We would give our busiis not an insurmountable obstacle. The industries already established here are too great to go down in competition with great to go down in competition with cheaper fuel than our cheap coal. Our manufacturers cannot afford to wait until More markets would not be able to do so. We have no trade, and if we follow your lead, we never will have trade. And now passed beyond their reach.

Mine, Taglioni, the famous dancer, is glead.

Mr. Gibson: "We would give our business men confidence to go out into the world and establish trade, and with a navy we would unlock the labor of this country, and men engaged in belling and bearing the markets would not be able to do so. We have no trade, and if we follow your lead, we never will have trade. And now lead, we never will have trade. And now commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived, because I desire to see the American commerce revived and the second Illinois district in Congress in 1861.

the country has no honest men who can be entrusted with building a navy we had better lower our flag and seek the protec-tion of some honest country." The motion was lost. THE AMERICAN COLLEGE

At Rome-Correspondence in Relation to its Threatened Sale. Washington, D. C., April 24.—The Secretary of State sent to the House to-day n response to a resent resolution all the correspondence on file in the Department in regard to the proposed sale of the features and results of the negotiation most of the letters and reports have been published. The following is a copy of a letter from Archbishop Corrigan to Secretary Frelinghuysen, written upon receipt

NEW YORK, April 1.

To Hon. Frederick Frelinghuysen, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.: DEAR SIR:—In the name of Cardinal McCloskey I have the honor to acknowl-McUcakey I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 20th ult., which conveys the gratifying intelligence that the American College at Rome has been exempted from the sale impending over the property of the Propaganda. His Eminence begs to tender his sincere thanks to His Excellency the President, to yourself and Mr. Astor, Minister resident at Rome, for the very courtous, prompt and efficacious interest taken in this matter, besides expressing his own indebtedness for the good offices of the Government so kindly and so succersfully interposed. The Cardinal feels he may also in the premises make himself interpret the gratitude of other Bishops of the United States as well as the entire Catholic population.

I have the honor to be, dear sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant,
M. A. Corrioan,
Coadjutator Archbishop.

"And you expect to see the bill pass this session, then?"
"Yes; I think there is little doubt about it."

"WARNER'S GLASS HOUSE."

"I don't see why somebody don't give that man Warner away," said some man as he sat in the House gallery listening to some remarks made by Mr. Warner, of Obio. Warner her been attempting, since his appearance here this seesion, to imitate Mr. Holman, in the role of "Objector," but har made so poor an out at it that he has rendered himself extremely unpopular with everybody. Indeed Holman is about was a propossersing young man, twenty-eight years of age, who has been called Mr. Holman is GLASS HOUSE."

Wenty-eight years of age, who has been to the the came from Nova Scotia, and told Mr. Howodcock who was then keeping the old National Hotel, that he was an sistance. He was a bell boy, kept an eye on him, and promoted him er fast z his active years. He came from Nova Scotia, and wondout Mr. House, and implored resistance, He was a bell boy, kept an eye on him, and promoted him er fast z his active years. He came from Nova Scotia, and who did Mr. House, and implored resistance, He was a bell boy, kept an eye on him, and promoted him er fast z his active years. He came from Nova Scotia, and who did Mr. House, and implored resistance, He was a bell boy, kept an eye on him, and promoted him er fast z his active years. He came from Nova Scotia, and the Mr. House, and implored resistance, He was a bell boy, kept an eye on him, and promoted him er fast z his active years. He came from Nova Scotia, and the Mr. House, and implored resistance, He was a bright boy, and Mr. Woodcock felt intercated in him, and sistance. He was a bright boy, kept an eye on him, and promoted him er fast z his active from Nova Scotia, and the Mr. House, and implored resistance. He was a bright boy was then keeping the old National Hotel, that he was an orange from Nova Scotia, and the Mr. House, and the lot off. Mr. House, and the was an extent from Nova Scotia, and told Mr. House, and the learner from Nova Scotia, a

esenting the railroad men interested in the project, has petitioned the State Senate to authorize the Governor to sell to him the Southern Vermont and the Boston Hoosa

veterinary surgeon of the soundness Berlin, five miles north of here, at 10 of the animal, and its being o'clock this morning. Shanafelt had been free from foot and mouth discress, the col-discondent for some time seet and be Berlin, five miles north of here, at 10 with applause.

dispondent for some time past and has been dissipating. He spoke of suicide frequently, and this morning shot himself in the right temple with a rife in the presence of his two little children. Death was instantaneous.

The Coke Pool's Threats.

Pittsurane, April 24.—At a meeting of the Connellsville Coke Producers' Aesociation here to-day the outside produced were severely denounced for not restricting the production and suelsaining prices as promised. Threats were made if they continued the present policy the Association will reduce the price of coke to 75 cents per ton.

The Coke Producers' Acts of Sustant Arge.

Mr. McKinley was escorted to the chair yas a committee and made a brief and eloquent speech. The names of Blaine, Sherman, Arthur, Grant, Lincoln, Edmunds and Garfield were applauded as they were named by the speaker.

For candidate for Secretary of State there were proposed C. T. Clark and J. T. Oglevee, of Franklin county; Henry Luskey, of Cincinnati; Occar Shepard, of Preble county; J. S. Robinson, of Hardin county; J. S. Robinson, of Hardin county; and H. A. Atline, of Muskingum county.

Incendiary Fire.

CLEVELAND, April 24.-A Wooster spe

Found Gulley of Arson.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Charles Braithwaith, who confessed to setting fire to the stable of James Young, corner of Third and Manyott streets, in June, 1880, which oc-casioned a loss of over \$100,000 worth of property, has been tried and found guilty. Sentence Las been deferred.

A Blighting Frost. MERIDIAN, MISS., April 24 -There was a

neavy ircst and some ice this morning. Many farmers will be compelled to re-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, recently nominated and confirmed Solicitor of the Freasury, her written to the President for mally declining the office.

It is rumored that Prince Khung, re-cently degraded from the Chief Control of of the Grand Council of the Chinese Emire, has committed suicide. The House of Bishops of the Protestan

Episcopal Church obtained a quorum yes terday at New York and began their do liberations. The sossion is private. Isaac N. Arnold, of Chicago, died yester-

A Lively Contest between the Blaine and Sherman Delegates-Tho " Plumed Knight" Scores a Victory-State Officers Nominated-The Platform Adopted-Other Delegates.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligence CLEVELAND, O., April 24 .- To-day wit

essed the most remarkable scenes ever known in the history of State conventiors in Ohio. The Sherman men, backed by an almost solid front from the southern part of the State, met in open warfare the enthusiastic Blaine men from the Northern Reserve. The Cleveland delegation alone of the Northern Ohio men lent aid and of the news that the college be exempted sympathy to the friends of Senator Sherman. At daybreak this morning the Shernanites felt confident of victory, and the National Convention at Chicago. The friends of Jas. G. Blaine were confident, friends of Jas. G. Blaine were confident, yet lacked leadership and organization, and displayed a growing tendency to weaken. They had a Blaine caucus at 8 o'clock, and placed a list of delegate-ratlarge in the field. During the night a compromise was effected with the Sherman men whereby each side was to have two delegate-at-large. In the convention all this was changed, and the result not only astonished the Sherman men, but the followers of the "Plumed Knight" as well. The Shermanites, in the exciting contest which has just been brought to a close, had on their side the leadership, the brains and the party mackinery of the Republican party of Ohio. The Blaine men were upheld by popular sentiment, coming from the hearis and homes of the people.

LEANING OF THE DELEGATES-AT-LARGE, The result of the convention places in the list of delegates at large to the National Convention: Judge J. B. Foraker, of Cininnati; Hon. Wm. McKinley, of Canton: Mark A. Hanna, of Cleveland; and Judge Wm. H. West, of Logan county. Judge Foraker is a Blaine man. Has first prefer-ence is for the "Plumed Knight," but to secure the support of the Hamilton county delegation he pledged himself to vote for John Sherman 21 long as the Uhio Sena-tor's name wes before the National Con-vention.

wention.

Mayor McKinley is a Blaine man, more perhaps from neecesity than from choice. His constituents are Blaine men to the backbone, and he would ruin his chances for another term in Congress if he went against the wishes of his constituency. M. A. Hanna, of Cleveland, is non-committal. He declares himself as favorable to the best man. Some say he is for Sherman first, Blaine second, and others claim he is an Arthur man sailing under false colors. Judge West, the aged blind orator from Logan county, is for Blaine and Lincoln, first, last and all the time. Four colored men, John P. Green, Robert Harlan, Rev. Poindexter and C. Duell, were selected as alternates to the Chicago Convention. Of these Messis. Green, Poindexter and Duell are pronounced Blaine men, while Harlan is for Arthur, having been an office holder under the administration at Cincinnati.

Of the Presidential electors Gen. Beatty is a Sherman man and Gen. Comily is a friend of Jas. G. Blaine. The resultelearly shows a victory for the Maine stateman. Mayor McKinley is a Blaine man, more

Considering the great struggle which tearly resulted in a riot in the convention, the outcome is even more than a mere onvention triumph. It is the expressed sentiment of the Republicans of the great State of Ohio who, putting aside their State state of Onlo wno, putting saids their State pride, are in favor of the man who is most popular with the Republican merses. Arthur wer almost lost sight of during the convention to-day. When all the prominent candidates were named, Logan, Edmunds, Blaine and Sherman, they were cheered, but the mention of Arthur's name brought forth not even the faintest ripple of applause.

THE CONVENTION IN DETAIL.

tate Officers Nominated—The Platform. Delegates at Large, CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—The Republian Convention was called to order at 9:45 this morning. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. H. Narcross, pastor of the Central

Methodist Episcopal Church. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported Shanafelt, sged 36, a well known young for permanent president Hon. Wm. Kin-man of Canton, committed suicide at New ley, Jr., of Starke county. He was elected The Order of Business adopted was to

BALLOT FOR STATE OFFICERS.

The first ballot for Secretary of State reulted as follows: Total vote, 690; necescial reports that twelve business places and gary for a choice, 346. Oglevee, 145; Rob-What it Will be Used for When it is Reitt.

Washington, April 24.—In the House to clay Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvanis, moved to concur in the amendment for additional cruisers with an amendment providing that shepherd were withdrawn. On the third ballot Robinson was nominated by 344, to 144 for Oglevee, 46 for Axline, 44 for Luskey and 4 for Clark. The nomination was key and 4 for Clark. The nomination was made unanimous.

For Judge of the Supreme Court, Hon. William J. Johnson; the present Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, and John S. Brosie, of Lancaster, were proposed. Johnson was nominated by a vote of 529 to Brosie's 156. For member of, the Board of Public Works there were named: George W. Platt, of Hamilton county; E. B. Henderson, of Muskingum county; F. Q. Lewis, of Muskingum county; C. A. Flickinger, of Defiance county; Lee Wally, of Clinton county. The roll of counties wes called, but before the count was made a motion was adopted to make Flickinger's nomination unanimous.

THE DELEGATES AT LARGE. For Delegates at Large to the Chicago Convention Judge J. B. Foraker was elected by acclamation. The other candidates nominated were Judge West, General John Beatty, of Celumbus, Walter S. Thomas (colored), of Delaware, Jacob A Ambler, of Columbians; Samuel Craighead,

Ambler, of Columbians; Samuel Craighead, of Montgomery; John P. Greer (colored), of Cuyanoga; Hon. Wm. McKinley, Jr. Mr. McKinley, who was predding, modestly refused to entertain the motion to elect him by acclamation, but General Grosvenor stepped to the front and put the motion and it was carried with enthusiasm. Rev. James Poindexter (colored), of Columbue, was added to the candidates. Major McKinley insisted that he should not be considered elected. He had promised his friends that he would not be annitiated. considered elected. He had promised his stantly killed and Robert Howe fatally friends that he would not be a candidate injured by a premature explosion.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE as long as certain gentlemen were in the field, naming Messrs. Ambier and Hanna, and he could not accept.

Voices; "You cannot withdraw." "No,"

"No,"

He persisted in declaring that he was not to be considered elected. On the questions.

not to be considered elected. On the ques-tion whether two or three delegates were to be elected, he decided on three.

M'KINLEY CHOSEN.

The decision was appealed from and not

istained, but he reannounced that three Wellington, was added to the candidat A ballot was taken, but before the an from various candidates to McKinley Judge West moved Mr. McKinley be elected by acclamation. The motion was carried unanimously by a rising vote, amid

A motion to elect Judge West by accla A motion to elect organ weer by accamation was tabled and a ballot was ordered. Before the ballot was announced a motion was carried to elect Hanna by ac elamation. A motion to suspend the rules and elect Beatty, another Sherman man, was lost.

The balloting for the fourth delegate pro loud shouting by the Shermen men for

Beatty and by the Blaine men for West. Before the announcement many changes were made, and cheers were given for Blaine and Sherman. General Beatty announced the voters of Franklin county changed from Beatty to Poindexter. The result of the ballot wry, West, 300; Beatty, 257. Judge West spoke in response to loud cails, thanking the convention for the honor. THE PLATFORM.

The Committee on Resolutions reported of follows: The Republican party in convention assembled in view of the the issue

between the parties declare,

First. That it is in favor of collecting an adequate revenue to defray the economical expenses of the Government from duties upon foreign imports, so adjusted as to afford protection to labor, agriculture, manufacturing and other interests of the country against the competition of foreign capital and labor with a view to the development of our resources and elevation of the laboring clarses, and we condemn the Democratic doctrine of tariff for revenue only as the destruction of the highest interest of the country.

only as the destruction of the highest interest of the country.

Second—That the reduction of duties on imported wools made by act of Congress, passed March, 1883, was an act of injustice to an important industry, which will, if not corrected, result in paralyzing the business of wool growing in the United States and in transferring the same to foreign nations, and therefore the wool tariff of 1867 should be restored at the earliest practicable moment.

Fourth—That the Republican party having always aided labor in liberating it when oppressed, giving to it homesteads in the public domain and supporting echools at public expease, the children of all recognize more fully than ever its great interests, its claim upon the care of the Government and its right to equal consideration with capital, and we congratulate the working classes upon the intelligence and good temper with which they have organized themselves for the promotion of their interests. Fifth—That we denounce polygamons Mormons and demand of Congress the exercise of all constitutional power for its speedy suppression.

Seventh—The administration of President Arthur hes been wise, conservative and in the interests of the whole people, and is therefore heartily endorsed.

Eighth—The position of the Republican party, as expressed through its conventions and representatives in authority, touching civil service is heartily endorsed.

The sixth resolution referring to the Scott law was stricken out because objection was made to fixthing. National campaigns on

High of Henry.
Seventh—B. W. McMahon ol, Wood, W.
C. Lement of Crawford.
Eighth—Great T. Martin of Clark, G. M.
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Eighth—Great E. Duncan of Morrow,
Ninnth—Theodore E. Duncan of Morrow,

of Sandusky. Eleventh—Alphonso Hart of Highland, of Sandusky.

Eleventh—Alphonso Hart of Highland,
C. W. Boyd of Brown.

Twelfith—H. S. Bundy of Jackson, A. B.
Gould of Scioto.

Thirteenth—C. D. Firestone of Franklin,

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C. E. Grace of Pickaway
Fourteenth—W. J. Schriner of Perry,
Austin W. Voorhees of Meigs.
Filteenth—H. C. Van Voorhees of Muskingum, E. Lybarger of Coshocton.
Sixteenth—E. G. Johnson of Lorain,
W. L. Sawell, of Richland.
Soventoenth—Charles H. Baltzell, of Belmont, M. R. Patterson of Guernsey.
The following were elected alternates in
this district: George W. Taylor, of Noble,
and John W. Dougherty, of Monroe.
Eighteenth—William Monaghan of Columbiana, Chauncey H. Andrews of Mahoning.

Morgantown, Pa, April 24.—While blasting rocks Amos Seldomrich was in-

POLITICAL POINTS. THE MICHIGAN DELEGATES ELECTED

ity of the Delegation in Payor of Blaine.

The Greenbackers Declaring for Gen. Butler for President-Republican Galas. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., April 24.-The Republican State Convention met at 11 clock to day and was called to order by

of the State Central Committee. The Hon. R. G. Horr, of Saginaw, was called to the chair as temporary chairman of the convention, and was greeted with prolonged lican Convention of the Third Congression.

onged applause.

The Presidential preferences of the district delegates to Chicago, 22 near as can be determined are as follows:—First District: Blaine, 1; Edmunds, 1; Second District: Blaine, 2; Third District: Blaine, 2; Fourth District: Blaine, 2; Fourth District: Blaine, 2; Fifth District:

rict: Blaine, 2; Third District: Blaine, 2; Fouth District: Blaine, 2; Fifth District: Blaine, 2; Fifth District: Blaine, 2; Seventh District: Blaine, 2; Seventh District: Blaine, 2; Eighth District: Blaine, 2; Fununds, 1; Eleventh District: Blaine, 1; Elmunds, 1; Eleventh District: Blaine, 2.

The delegates at-large go uninstructed and their preferences are unknown. The names of Arthur and E-munds were received with considerable favor, but the general sentiment of the convention appeared to be favorable to Blaine, and a majority of the delegates will doublicre vote for him at Chicago.

REPUBLICAN GAINS

New ORLEANS, April 24.—The election

speedy suppresson.

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The sixth resolution referring to the Scott law was stricken out because objection was made to fighting. National campaigns on State issure. The other resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Following are the names of the District delegates to the Chicago Convention:

First District—William B. Smith. Benjamin Eggleston.

Second—Charles Fleischman, Amor Smith.

Third—H. C. Morey of Butler, General C. Holter of Clermont.

Fourth—Samuel Craighead of Montgomery, A. Byrkett of Mismi.

Firth—J. S. Robinson of Hardin, Joseph Morris of Allen.

Sixth—A. M. Pratt of Williams, J. N. High of Henry.

Sevent—B. W. McMahon of, Wood, W. C. Eighth—Clear Martin, Glesk, G. W. Stevenson of the Republicans carry the control of the country will also be much larger to the country will also be much larger to the merchants, clerks and voters engaged in commercial business. The Republicans commercial business. In Egst Fellicians, where in 1876 not a Republicans carry to the sugar district of the Sinte, and it will probably be several days before the full result is known.

In all the parishes Stevenson runs well and the country will also be much larger to the full result is known.

In all the parishes Stevenson runs well and the country will also be consumed to the parish. Seventh—R. W. McMahon of, Wood, W. C. Lement of Crawford.

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In all the parishes Stevenson runs well ahead of his ticket. Returns come in slowly, but enough are now at hand to indicate that the Damocratic majorities will be materially reduced, and will be 25,000, or possibly even under that figure. In Ne Orleans the regular Democratic municipa ticket, headed by J. V. Guillotte, is elected ticket, headed by J. V. Guillotte, is elected by about 5,000 msjority, with the exception, possibly, of Butler, who is beaten by Delaney, the workingmen's and Independent candidate for sheriff. The tickely are so scratched that it will be perhaps two days before the entire vote is counted. The Republicans are quite encouraged over the result of the election for, while they do not increase their representation in the Legislature nor elect any State officers, their vote is materially increased and strengthead.

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ing to contesting delegations. The so-called Custom House party bolted. The remaining, or Blaine portion of the convention then elected James W. Jordan and Henry W. Rogers delegates to Chicago with two colored alternates. The Custom House Convention elected Lewis G. Martin and W. O. Clay delegates to Chicago and two colored alternates.

President White's Preference (?)

ITHACA, N. Y., April 24.—President White, of Cornell, delegate-at-large to Chicago, favors the candidate who will repre-sent the cause of civil service reform and whose labors in that interest will be freely and faithfully given.

Colored Delegates Elected.

RAKEGH, N. C., April 24.—The Repubvention, and was greeted with prolonged
applause.

The election of delegates to the National
Convention being declared in order the
names of Hon, Rowwell G. Horr, Hon, J. C.
Burrows, Hon. Harry A. Conaut, W. F.
Switt, of Marquette, Samuel C. Watson, of
Detroit, and W. Q. Atwood, of Saginaw,
were placed in nomination, the two latter
representing the colored element in the
party. By an unanimous vote the rules
were suspended and Congressman Horr
was elected by acclamation. Hon, F. D.
Gilbert, of Grand Rapids, and Hon. J. B.
Moore, of Lapere, were then nominated.
For the second time the rules were suspended and Hon. W. F. Swift, of
Marquette, was elected by acclamation.
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inno choice having been made. Another
ballot was caken for
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no choice having been made. Another
ballot was ordered. During the ballot Mr.
Gilbert's name was withdrawn in lavor of
Watson, with the understanding it should
again be presented. The second ballot resulted as follows: Whale number of votes,
558, necessary to a choice of 365. Watson
499, Gilbert 32, Conant 49, Burrows 14
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Whose Grave Had Been Strew CLEVELAND, April 24.-It will be fou years next mouth since an Englishman boarded with James A. Atkinson, mysteriirculation about bloodshed and trouble for effects. He was lest seen about dusk on the ituation looked critical, when in this city the river. Three or four days after a swo len, diefigured body was fished out of the Cuyshogs and taken to the Morgue. Companions of Hembridge, who were anxiously seeking for some clue to his disappearance, identified the remains as those of the miring man. Hembridge was a good singer, a boon companion, and his untimely end wassincerely mourned over by his friends, who gave him a decent burisi. The body was interred in Woodland Cemetery, and so deeply did the family by whom Hembridge had been employed (Binham by name) regret him that it has been their custom to regularly lay flowers on the grave. A

regret him that it has been their custom to regularly lay flowers on the grave. A day or two ago, while landlord Atkinson, of the Sherman House, was scated in the office a man strode in. Atkinson nearly keeled over and his hair assumed a perpendicular. It was Hembridge himself. He explained that when he left his boarding house four years ago he got a little full, fell in with some friends and went to New Orleans, where he has been employed ever since.

Exposed By a Bival.

Sr Louis, April 27.-A dispatch from Pearce City early this morning, gives a further account of the arrest of Tilden G. Egypt are already pledged. Abbott for the robbery of the Watertown Mass., bank last fall. It appears Abbott was cashier of the bank and absconded taking with him all the available money he could lay handson. He came to Pierce ... possibly, of Butler, ... anay, the workingmen's and Independent analy, the workingmen's and Independent and Independent analy, the workingmen's and Independent and Independent and Independent analy, the workingmen's and Independent and Independent Independ City about to months ago with a man one and clayton, whom he represented as his nephew. They claimed to have come from California. They opened a clothing store with goods said to have been bought in Cincinnati and put on a great deal of style. One of the merchants of the city became aumicials of the mand in some un-

onvention elected delegates and alternates to the National Convention.

Maryland Delegates to Chicago.

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THE RELIEF OF BERBER POSTPONED

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LONDON, April 24.-The final decision of the Government regarding the expedition for the relief of Berber has been postponed until the arrival of Sir Evelyn Baring and ieneral Graham, on Monday. After today's council at Cairo General Wood advised the Government that the expedition should consist of 2,000 Egyptians and 500 Euglish troops. General Wolseley, at the Cabinet meeting yestorday, insisted that no advance should be made till after the ricing of the Nile.

EXCITEMENT IN DUBLIN. Discovery of an Infernal Machine Filled With Powder.

Dublin, April 24.—Great excitement ex-

ists in the city over the discovery of an innear the spot where Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke were assassinated. has not been, as is generally supposed, the A suspicious looking parcel was seen on the road lines. Another and more potent factor in the depressing of the industry has been the falling off of the freight traffic in all parts of the country, and I may say the world, and the consequent disinclination to increase rolling and motor stocks. This can be shown by a simple illustration. On the line of the Reading railroad, between its terminal points, there are 20 furnaces, the steminal points, there are 20 furnaces, in the consequent falling off intransportation is reminal points, there are 20 furnaces, and the say then discovered pointing to the disuscent precision in the stem stocks, but also compels is only an illustration of what is true all the disuscent presents figures that are tremendous. The consequent falling off intransportation is rolling and interest to the fact that disuse of present rolling facilities. This is only an illustration of what is true all the disuscent presents of the fact that have been running behind in orders. The firm made no secret of the matter, because the firm made no secret of the matter, because the firm made no secret of the matter, because the firm made no secret of the matter, because the firm made no secret of the matter, because the firm has been running behind in orders. The firm made no secret of the matter, because as are supposed to be most hostile to the cause of the Invincibles. Many notices of this character have been affixed to the derivation of the depression in trade. It is assignified at fact, however, that the steel is market is phenomenally quiet, and the production is much in excers of the demand. A year ago steel rails brought saignified that the depression in the steam rolling stock trade would not directly affect the iron intervity, agreed that the outdook of the industry was far from estisfactory.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

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increased production of the cereal in India, tate on authority of several of the best English commercial authorities that there no reasonable expectation that India will is no reasonable expectation that India will within a generation become a formidable rival to the United States in the supply of wheat. The reasons given are the difficulties attending all efforts to popularize modern farming implements among the people; the insufficient character of Indian labor, and the inferior quality of Indian wheat as compared to American standards.

HAVANA, April 24.—The troops are still unable to catch Aguero. The authorities continue to maintain a dead silence, thereby exesperating the public into the belief the worst is happened. Many disbelieve Duran is killed. Gold predisbelieye Duran is kilici. Gold pre-miums rose as high ea during the first in-surrection. According to reliable informa-tion the Augero party is divided into three sections, thereby disconcerting the troops. Augero is supposed to be staying in the Dapata swamps. It is rumored he was again offered a sum to leave the land.

LONDON, April 24.—The English governnent hessent invitations for the proposed conference regarding Egyptian affairs to all powers which signed the treaty of Ber-lin. It estimates that Ezypt is now in need of a first loan of eight million pounds in order to meet the most pressing requirements upon it, and points out the loan, inasmuch es all the resources of

Allegheny County Greenbackers PITTSEURGH, PA., April 24.—The Alle. heny County Greenback Labor Convention to-day elected four delegates to the Indianapolis National Convention, and adopted resolutions endorsing Benj. F. Butler for President. Morrison Foster was

BCHULZ-RAYMOND-On Thursday, November 29, 1883, CHARLES E, SCHULZ to JENNIZ E, RAY-